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FOR THE NATIONAL HEA.

ROSA AND HER SUITORS.

A TALE OF SWEDISH DOMESTIC LIFE.

BY EMILIE F. CARLEN.

Author of "One Year of Wedlock," " The Bride of Omburg," him.

TRANSLATED BY ELBERT PERCE.

CHAP, VIII.

Rosa and the Professor. Christmas eve approached, and with it in. in making preparations for the approaching fes- ly solicitude, she saidtival. The hostess had her hands quite full, and consulted alternately her housekeeper, upon whose judgment she had great reliance, and her prime favorite, Mr. Mannerstedt, to whom the high distinction was awarded of being adher hand. He allowed Rosa to liberate his feet from their purgatory, and with a hearty feeling the children. However, he patiently submitted and said, pleasantlypose of his evenings as she thought best; and,

a few words with her-a privilege which he eve. al two hours of night watching. visit of only a few minutes, daily; and it would much grieved. have been most difficult for one who had seen castic smile curled his lips. "Bah, that's all him at this period to have thought otherwise nonsense. I would not give much for the grief,

his chamber alone, the picture which presented itself would have been somewhat different. It is will take you at your word, rely upon it."

"Oh, uncle, pray promise no more than you are willing to perform," said Rosa, smiling, "for I will take you at your word, rely upon it." seemed as if he had a double existence, for "Do so, my child, but quick, and no hesitamany anxious hours did he pace to and fro in tion, for I hate such things-speak without his apartment, biting his lips and twisting his fear, if you have anything to ask for yourself." moustache, reflecting upon the past, and the "I will, dear uncle, for I have a request; and

less brutes of creditors-and mine, above all am not fond of hearing that, and from a young others—are enough to drive a man crazy. Is this proper behaviour for them? Not believe child, what you have to say." too good for such a goose as you. She is pearl whose price you can neither understan vanced by him for the purchase of his commis- restore it to him without his knowledge." sion. Aye, aye! he will set heaven and earth thoroughly as not to say a word. May Heaven toneforbid such a misfortune! If he is silent, I

out some remedy, or be ruined."

dure his loss with such admirable patience. self now-and, after all, that will be the best That was, in his opinion, what the fervent affec- way." tion he had formerly, and even still, entertained way with women—ungrateful, heartless, and inconstant. They always were so. Hilda "Indeed I do not, if you consider the matter "Indeed I do not, if you consider the matter "Indeed I do not, if you consider the matter "Indeed I do not, if you consider the matter "Indeed I do not believe formed no exception.

It was on a dull, but tolerably mild, Septem-

"Will I disturb him, dear Madame Brun?" asked Rosa, in a low and timid voice.

-ge in at once."
And so saying, Madame Brun left the little

knocked at the door of the Professor's room. | ise not to reproach Ferdinand with it. "Who is there? Come in!" said the deep

unchanged for more than twenty years-dark lent coffee.' and manuscripts, that there was hardly room fashioned table, with a proud and gratified

old-fashioned easy-chair, before a large table covered with dusty pamphlets and innumerable two hours passed away very pleasantly to Rosa. scraps of stray paper. He was enveloped in a When she took her departure, she received a long, gray gown, which he must have worn du- cordial invitation to repeat her visit as as often socks, and thrust into a pair of old morocco always be a welcome guest. The following slippers. He wore a red and white night-cap morning, before the Captain had left his bed on his head, and a large pair of spectacles upon his servant entered his room, and gave him a

As Rosa entered, the Professor arose as quickly as his feet would allow. He extended his great astonishment and no little delight, his has hand in a friendly way to his young visiter, note to Brenner, formally receipted and can-

and, in a tone uncommonly pleasing for him, celled. "Welcome, my dear child. Do you come he asked the servant.

fellow might have told me that you were going is now in the stable. to honor me with a visit." Pray, forgive me, dear sir, if I come inop-

"Good, very good, my child. You are all for this pleasure—as little did he think that he the more welcome, that your visit is on my account. But now go into the parlor, and amuse jourself for a while with what you can find. had clubbed together to relieve him out of his It is warm and cheerful there, and I will come unpleasant position. However, after passing

easily found means to amuse herself.

Meanwhile, the Professor sounded a little liver bell, which stood upon his writing table; "So ho," exclaimed his uncle to him, as he silver bell, which stood upon his writing table; ened to her master's room.

The housekeeper left the room, to attend to make yourself worthy of the angel whom you

stand upon it. Give me my stick—that's right.
And now, the pipe there—no, not that, the one with the gold mountings—good!—and the tobacco-bag—there, that will do—and the key of the desk there! Now I am in order; and now be as quick as you can with the coffee!"

am I to get to keep us both? A couple of days ago I spoke to Mr. Widen, and begged him to fix the wedding day; and I really was in hopes that he would have said something sensible about the marriage portion—house, furniture, and such like desirable things, but not a word

The housekeeper went out of one door, while the Professor hobbled through another; and, after casting a searching glance around, to see that no keys had been left in the locks, where they had no business, and that all was safe, he entered the room where Rosa was awaiting

"Once more, kindly welcome, my dear child," said he, as he seated himself on the sofa, and tried in vain to find a resting place for his foot, which, in its stiff leather boot, was tormenting him exceedingly. Rosa had observed at once the distinguished politeness which he had shown Christmas eve approached, and with it increased activity in all the departments of the merchant's household, who were busily engaged him much pain and uneasiness; so, with kind-

"My good, kind uncle, you really must not mitted to her sanctum, where all the little mysof relief, plunged them into the huge slippers. teries attendant upon her important affairs were transacted. Numberless were the little arrangements which Mannerstedt had to charge ranged, he found himself so comfortable and himself with, for the Christmas amusements of kindly disposed, that he patted Rosa's cheek,

to his fate, and allowed Madame Widen to dis-"Only a friendly entreaty from my parents,

in return, had the pleasure of sitting opposite in which I cordially unite, that Uncle Ling will Rosa at table, and occasionally of exchanging make one of our family circle on Christmas "Oh dear, oh dear," replied the Professor, would gladly have purchased with an addition- "you see, my child, that can't be; the gout has taken obstinate possession of my poor feet, since

And Rosa worked, too, almost night and day, I was last at your house. No, no more going that everything might be ready. The Captain appeared to have resolved to practice the extraordinary piece of self-denial of leaving her "Oh, I am so very sorry," said Rosa, "and in peace. During the last week, he made a I am sure my parents and Ferdinand will be

than that he deemed himself at the gates of but I would not willingly refuse a request from Paradise, flitting on the light pinions of hope you; and so try if you cannot ask something and leve. If, however, they had seen him in else; I will not refuse that."

swift lapse of the two appointed months, and that is, that you will arrange a little business then the finale of the drama.

"Oh, the devil fly away with such a finale!"

"Business," said the old man, and his eyebrows almost imperceptibly contracted. "I

an officer's word? I cannot, at any rate, calcu- "Well then, uncle, the short of the matter is nor appreciate." late upon getting married for three or four this: Ferdinand has given me credit for a weakmonths-not a day earlier, unless my next at- ness which is very common to our sex-I mean | seared and soothed the economical wounds of tempt to overcome the merchant's disinclina a desire for presents and ornaments for my Ferdinand's heart; at all events, it was more eds better than that of yesterday, toilet; and he has been so generous in his wish than he ventured to hope. He gratefully when all I received was, 'We will think about it, my dear Captain. Have you spoken with your uncle yet? and what says he?' Yes, the en me much pain, both on account of his loss. Yes, the en me much pain, both on account of his loss, evil and all, my dearly-beloved uncle says and because he has not had more confidence in speaks himself. Promise me this, uncle. Let nothing of the sort that my worthy father in | me. His wishes and his means of gratifying | us, at least, enjoy Christmas." law expects. No, indeed; upon my soul, he them were so little accorded with each other, will take good care how he does that. Howev- that he had the generosity to pledge his beauer, I do feel a little curious to know what he tiful horse to the rich dyer, Brenner, and it is will say, when the business cannot be arranged, still in his hands; I have learned this from re- out at once, without, however mentioning and the Captain, his nephew, has to make a liable authority, and it is my earnest wish, with little extra-official tour, for having gambled a sum of money which my mother has given my intended wedding present; for that is away no inconsiderable part of the money ad- me for that purpose, to release the horse, and

The Professor had listened attentively to in motion—not a doubt of it. But perhaps he Rosa. For some moments he sat in silence; may take it into his head to despise me so he then took her hand, and said, in a gentle

may give up all hopes of an inheritance and of honor; and I esteem my nephew—the block- about to empty, like faithful comrades as they marriage, and I cannot survive that. No, no! head-most fortunate in securing a wife who I must set my brain at work, and try and find is ten times too good for him. To pawn the horse which I presented to him as a colt, and And then, amid all this confusion, the image to Brenner, the dyer, an old rascal, whom he of Hilda, and thoughts of his own weak and knows I cannot bear. No, no; he is really too unworthy conduct towards her, would arise in thoughtless and idle, the boy! However, as I neglected to give him the money for the pres-That which pained him most, however, was the bitter assurance that Hilda managed to en-

"Yes, but my dear uncle," urged Rosa, "that for ner, did not merit. But that was just the was not just what I wished, and now you de-

rightly," said the Professor. "I do not believe your intentions arose from vanity; and if that ber afternoon, that Rosa Widen pulled the bell at the outer door of the Professor's room. The is not the case, you must admit that, should old housekeeper, Madame Brun, opened it, and conducted her to the inner door of his own pepresents would be painful to his pride. No, no; just leave the business to me; that is the best

Rosa's sound judgment and delicacy of feel-"Oh, no, miss; the Professor has had his ing told her that the Professor was right. She hap, and is in the best possible mood. Go right therefore gratefully pressed his hand, and re-

"Well, then, I will leave the settlement of hall; and, with her heart beating violently, Rosa the whole affair to my kind uncle; only prom-"I will promise that," said the old man; will not mention a syllable of it to him. And

Rosa quickly opened the door, and entered. now let us drop the subject; but you must It was the Professor's writing room and study- promise to praise my old housekeeper's exceland dusty, with deep blue hangings, and having every corner stuffed and piled so full of books equipage, which she placed upon a large old-

Professor Ling was seated in an extremely which were lavishly bestowed upon her coffee The Professor was an agreeable host, and as nap. His feet were clad in flannel as she chose, with the assurance that she would small, thin letter, sealed with a wafer. After a hasty glance, he broke the seal, and found, to

"Where the deuce did you get this from?"

alone? Surely Ferdinand is with you? The "From a boy, sir, who brought the horse; it

Captain Ferdinand arose in fine spirits, and dressed himself with great haste. Most fortuportunely," implored Rosa. "Ferdinand is not | nately, it never entered his head that he had to course, have been some of his comrades who the whole morning, visiting and inquiring Rosa bowed, and went into the next room, among them, he came to the conclusion he must which was larger, better furnished, and pleas- have been mistaken, and that the aid came from anter, than the other; it also contained a num- another quarter. He therefore went to Brenner, er of rare plants, which the Professor took the dyer, and was enabled to ascertain that his great pleasure in collecting about him; and uncle's old domestic had been the negotiator. many other curiosities of all descriptions. Rosa Ashamed, but also affected, for the Captain was

and Madame Brun, at its well-known sound, has-Ferdinand was very apt to be eloquent on such Prepare some extra good coffee," said the gentleman, "and serve it in the gilt East it is all right this time, and have the goodness it is all right this time, and have the goodness India service; and bring some of your nicest to impress upon your mind that you must act sensibly and honestly for the future, and try to

"Now, now, Madame Brun!" called her masier, after her, "do not be in such a hurry!
Alta little, Madame Brun! Where the deuce are you running to a second;

Where the deuce ting the whole affair of the morning in a second; are you running to? Do you not see I am here in my old morning gown? Bring me my blue coat, and help me into those boots. Oh! oh! the devil take the foot! I can scarcely when I secure her; or, to speak plainer, what

of it-he merely said, it would be quite soon enough to fix the wedding day, when my noble uncle had expressed his opinion and intentions

upon the subject."
"How, what?" exclaimed the Professor angrily, " I-I am to state my intentions! Is the man mad? But that is just what I say the whole family, with the exception of Rosa is not worth a copper. This won't do, Ferdinand, boy! not a stiver will I give you. No as true as I am alive, they shall not get m property in this manner. Why, if I myself had sought the girl for you, it might be possible; but now, when neither one party nor the other has even thought fit to look about them first, but have rushed headlong into a position out of which they cannot find the way, it is a nice time to wait for what I have to say. will have all fair, however; so will write the merchant, that if the marriage is to depend upor my forwarding it, by bestowing my property, he is waiting and expecting in vain; for, that I have made up my mind to do nothing more

Ferdinand turned pale with grief and vexa tion; he saw the necessity of controlling his feelings, however, and, with forced composure, replied, "Very well, uncle; then destroy if you will, the last gleam of hope that remains for me-I will not attempt to deny it-to re establish my completely ruined pecuniary prospects. Insult, repulse, if you will, the family which has treated me with so much kindness Your wish will doubtless be accomplished; for if you write in such a manner, it must be the breaking off of the contract; and how deepl will the charming Rosa feel hurt at our beha viour. However, I will not attempt to dissuade you from your purpose. Act as you think best but, remember, I warn you that it is my las

for you, whatever, beyond the sum paid for your

hope," repeated the Professor, contempts ously, yet his tone showed he was in som measure softened. "Hope! it is but a poor hope, at the best; and I fear, my dear Ferdi nand, that your affairs will not gain much by it. If you really loved the girl, it would b quite another thing; but this is not the case. You have told me, yourself, that you desired to marry the girl, merely for the sake of a for tune; and, in this case, I should advise you not to be in a great hurry for the wedding True, I had intended to make Rosa a smal present on her wedding day; but this was only because I love the girl. It would never com into your hands, for it never entered my head to throw away anything upon your creditors. You must manage to satisfy them yourself. For Rosa I have a great regard, and, as long as I have a bit of bread, she shall share it with me; but never will I give a decided portion to you. Aside from that, it is my sincere wish that this marriage should never take place. She is far pearl whose price you can neither understand

This speech of the Professor's alternately

"Say nothing to the merchant until he "So be it," said the old man, who had quite recovered his composure; "but, at the first hint from the merchant or his wife, I shall speak word of what I have confided to you, regarding

voluntary pledge of my good will to Rosa, and is to be entirely left out of the calculation." With a heart much lightened, Ferdinand left the Professor, to drown all his disagreeable thoughts with some pleasant companions, in a steaming bowl of punch, which "Your generosity and delicacy do you equal had lost in a wager, and which they were now were, together.

For the National Era. THE CONFLICT WITH TIME.

- BY E. FOXTON. 1. A down-trod land with curses heard The revels of her foes:
- A soldier from his deep carouse 2. The glowing of a dull peat fire
- That long had filled, sole tenant there.
- Its lurid gleams it shed; The other, dreap and distant, held
- The darkness-curtained bed. 4. At midnight, on his shrinking soul The sleeper felt, aghast, That chill that passing spirits with
- Their viewless shadows east 5. He woke; the air was hard to breathe, Yet all things looked the same; And then the smouldering hearth whirled up
- 6. And from the embers on the floor There stepped a naked child,
- With tottering limbs, and wandering gaze, And lips that feebly smiled. 7. Awhile before the swelling blaze
- It moved in fitful play; Then moved its steadfast course towards The soldier where he lay. And at each step it rose, and grey
- To more than human size; A giant huge, with matted hair, And wild and dreadful eves
- 9. A grisly gash with gouts of gore Befouled its ghastly brow; Unuttered rage and wo.
- The fire's wild spectral glare, That gilded with a halo red 11. And still it came, till o'er his bed
- With outstretched arm it hung; Then from his cold, numb trance of fear 12. And hand to hand, and brand to brand,
- And, when the phantom slow gave way, 13. And back along the long old room He drove it pace by pace, With hand to hand, and brand to brand,
- And pallid face to face. 14. As back he drove it pace by pace, Behold a wonder new ; At every yielding step it sank,
- 15. And, as it went, still shrank and paled The fire's dim spectral glare, That scarce could thread, with shimmer red, Its thin and scattered hair
- 16. And still it went, until at length The weirdly march was done: The meaning left the goblin's face,

17. Again before its natal hearth

- It stood with onivering knee. And nodding head, and eyes that rolled Then, crumbling on the fading coals, It sank to rise no more;
- To ashes sank, and all was still Know thou, oh trained to loftier themes
 Whose furtive smile I see,
- There lies a moral in my tale. A foe in wait for thee.
- Who scorn'st this oldwife lay,

Art sure 'tis perfect? Be as sure

- 21. Flush youth and manhood join to deck In thee their noblest shrine; With beauty, boundless energies, And graces half divine.
- 22. The secret'st lores of East and West As household words are known To thee, most rich in others' thoughts.
- And richer in thine own. Th' earth-circling moon scarce sees thy peer
- Yet all things 'neath the moon But wax to wane; that moral drear E'en thou must point, and soon 21. A wizard conqueror riots o'er

The world that gave thee birth;

- His recling revels cursing sees 25. Her maids and matrons' faces fair He seareth with his brand;
- Her towers and temples doth he raze, And covers them with sand. 26. He bids her sons to manhood rush Along youth's glowing track,
- 27. He in a slender hour-glass Metes out their seanty days, Then, strown with ashes, on her lap Their whitened heads he lays.

To less than childhood back.

- 28. Yet some in every age she bears Above the common herd; Their breasts with purer breathings filled, To loftier purpose stirred.
- Contrive, with studious skill, To bow this tyrant transiently,
- Essay the high emprise, To master him in Fate's long hulls, Wherein he darkling hes. 31. When first life's spark begins to blaze,

From childhood's aimless play.

30. And they who, born 'neath awful stars

- And from the haunts of trivial youth Turn passively away. 32. With growing might they onward go, Unswerving, undismayed, Though on them ope the mortal scars
- 33. They seize the wizard ere his class Sifts out their noon-tide hour ; And, taken by the forelock, then
- Behold him in their power. Soon sink their vital flame. And soon he drives them back again, Returning whence they came,
- 35. Yet at their choosing he must eive. A boon unto their realm or race. Or trophy for their tomb, 36. Wilt thou bequeath in matchless verse
- Some wealth to future days, To buy to thy departed soul Unnoted rites of praise? 37. Thy life's young fires burn warm and high; Lo! hand to hand with thee.
- 38. As if in very love he stands, Too fond to strike thee down; This instant seize, and he is thine.
- Nor waste thy short-lived power Oh, fruitless in his grasp will fade Thy manhood's swelling flower
- 40. The worm shall gnaw thy goodly flesh Beneath the churchyard stone, And in dead memories' charnel-house Thy name, Oblivion. 41. Or 'gainst some chartered, honored Wong.
- Doth claim thine early might, Thy groaning country or thy kind, Now arm thee for the fight. 49. In vain for thee shall Pride and Fond With bigots choke the road:

For more than human is the might

- Of man that works with God 43. Go, loving, bleeding, conquering, win From angels' tongues thy fame That in heaven's welcoming windows write With wreaths of stars thy name
- Whose gaze lay evermore, In heaven's high galleries where he trod,
- 45. Awhile within his marky cave His crouching slave to grope And then thy loftier end fulfil
- 46. With outstretched arms, and flying feel, Go keep you sun in eight, When this bright sward beneath thee now Has rolled into the night;
- 47. But, when thy golden prime is sold For drossy ore away, Chase not again the vantage ground Whereon thou stand'st to-day. 48. Too soon the fated sands are sped ;
- But once doth manhood burn; And giants enter Mammon's mines

A wasted arm on high,

Thine altered battle-cry? 50. Nay, seek thy grave; thy dotage hide Beneath the kindly sods; Thou recreant to thy country's cause.

And lift with mirth-provoking voice

- Of living waters given, Whose streams, by fainting pilgrims quaffed,
- 32. Though green the groves that beckon thee, Though sore the travail and the heat,
- Shall lure thy steps to roam Until thy midnight Master call
- Still keep thy patient stand. And pour to all in panting drought Who pass, with plenteous han
- 55. For he must find, who seeks at eve The brimming draughts of noon, Thy pitcher broken at the fount, Thee to thy fathers gone. 56. For Time dost scorn, that tyrant proud

In wait he lies to see our rise,

57. Scarce from their first enfranchised, must Brook earth's exultant crowd Their swaddling-bands and cradle last, The coffin and the shroud.

The strength in which we trust;

told as follows in Lockhart's "Life of Scott," volume v

page 167:

"Lord Castlereagh, when commanding, in early life, a militia regiment in Ireland, was stationed one night in a large, desolate country house, and his bed was at one end of a long, dilapidated room, while at the other extremity a great fire of wood and turf had been prepared, within a huge, gaping, old-fashioned chimney. Waking in the middle of the night, he lay watching from his pillow the gradual darkening of the embers on the hearth, when suddenly they blazed up, and a naked child stepped from among them upon the floor. The figure advanced slowly towards Lord Castlereagh, rising in stature at every step, until, on coming within two or three paces of his bed, it had assumed the appearance of a ghastly fam, pale as death, with a bleeding wound on the brow, and eyes glaring with rage and despair. Lord Castlereagh leaped from his bed, and confronted the figure in an avoide of defiance. It retreated before him, diminishing as it withdrew, in the same manner that it had previously shot up and

Verse 32. The mortal scar, &c. : Philippe answered-

shed in behalf of myself."

"Of man's first disobedience, and the fruit Of that forbidden tree whose mortal taste Brought death into our world, and all our wo." Paradise Lost, Book 1. He who will do anything worthy in this world must do t courageously, in spite of his share of the sickness and orrow bequeathed to us, so theologians say, from our

rehard-robbing ancestor. Verse 44:

"Mammon, the least erected spirit that fell
From Heaven, for e'en in Heaven his looks and thoughts
Were always downward bent, admiring more
The riches of Heaven's pavement, trodden gold,
Than aught, divine or holy, else enjoyed
In vision beatthe."

Paradise Lost, Book 1.

For the National Era. Sketch of the Political History of Europe,

THE CAPITULATION OF PARIS, IN 1814, THE PRESENT TIME.

BY A FRIEND OF LIBERTY. CHAPTER XXII. Louis Philippe, on his return from the re-

irresistible vigor which alone could have saved

of firearms, penetrating into the very Cabinet Opposition in the Chamber of Deputies, hastthe King of the increasing danger of his posi- Regency devolve upon Madame the Duchess of durance. tion. Just at that moment, M. de Girardin en- Orleans?" tered precipitately, and, stepping up to Louis Philippe, "it belongs, in virtue of a parliamentary act, to my son, the Duke of Nemours, and I have no right to the northeast in a gulf 110 miles in its long diameter.

"No," replied Louis Philippe, "it belongs, in virtue of a parliamentary act, to my son, the Duke of Nemours, and I have no right to the northeast in a gulf 110 miles in its long diameter. cessary for him to abdicate the crown. The nation to do in regard to this matter whatever King listened to this advice with surprise, but without indicating any angry feelings. He at-Girardin handed him a paper, which contained of the Chambers. the outlines of the abdication, and of the trans- Offering his arm to the Queen, the dethroned

fer of the Regency to the Duchess of Orleans. | monarch left the apartment and the palace, Louis Philippe remained, however, hesita-ing, but the young Duke of Montpension prob-ing, but the young Duke of Montpension prob-first attempt at departure was frustrated by ting; but the young Duke of Montpensier, prob- an attack of the armed multitude upon the cipitation and vehemence than what seemed royal carriages. But the second attempt proved becoming a son, to follow the advice of M. successful—the King, the Queen, and the Duchess of Nemours, with her children, escaping in Girardin. Besides, the King, perceiving the two hackney coaches, or rather cabs, escorted roars of the insurrectionary waves rapidly in- by the Duke of Montpensier, on horseback, creasing, so as to make the words uttered in and a few squadrons of dragoons. by than I have been." But he did say nothing | succeeded in effecting their escape, by the way with regard to the Regency-it devolving upon of Avrandes, to the isle of Jersey. brave and high-minded Prince; and there is no

accomplished the desired object.

M. de Girardin and the son of Admiral Baudin hastened to announce to the people the abdication of the King; but this information was received with incredulity by the multitude assembled on "la Place de la Concorde."

Meanwhile, the arrival of Marshal Gerard in

spired the King with new hope, because he friend of himself, and very popular with the Pa-Marshal Gerard hastened immediately to mount a horse, and present himself before the exasperated multitude, in order to accomplish the desire of the King. But, though he was had meanwhile done all in his power to prevent received with cries of "Vive le Maréchal Gethe detention of any member of the royal famrard," he did not succeed in making the desir- | ily; this step, on the part of M. Lamartine, was ed impression upon the minds of the people. Recognisiug an old Colonel of the Imperial ar-

the abdication of the King, in order to show it a steamer going direct to Havre. But he was a merely geographical value. Reviewing con- name that has long been a rallying cry for himto the people. Help me in persuading them to nevertheless recognised by some of the crew. scientiously the condition of my party, it is per-self and his compatriots. piece of paper to Colonel Dumoulin. But La- nied by Generals Dumas and Rumigny, progrange, one of the most ardent Republicans, ceeded directly to the English steamer, snatched it from the hand of the Marshal, and disappeared, without exhibiting it to the people. that effect, was quite ready to leave the har-Marshal Bugeaud entered it. The latter, on learning the abdication of the King, proceeded woman, who cried out, "Cest lui, c'est lui bers of his family and other distinguished per- tion of preventing the departure of the King,

formal abdication, as if expecting that some "It is too late," did not allow the officer favorable news should meanwhile arrive, ma- step on board; but, withdrawing the gangway king that humiliating document unnecessary.

and making himself way through the persons made at opposing it, who crowded it, stepped up to the King, hurriedly exclaiming—
"Is it true that your Majesty has been advised to abdicate in the midst of the contest? Are these, who have given you this advice, ignorant of the fact that they have counselled you to do what is not only ruinous, but also dishonorable? To abdicate, after mature consideration, and in the midst of profound tranquillity, may sometimes be done with a good result for the community, and as an evidence of the wisdom of the prince; but to abdicate your enemies would interpret as cowardiceand which, at this moment, would be altogether useless, because the content has already begun, and there is no means of making your abdication generally known to the immense crowd that have raised the banners of insurrection."

The King, rising from his chair, and pressing with much emotion the hand of the Marshal "Well, do you then forbid me to abdicate?" with much energy. "I dare to counsel you not to permit yourself to be influenced, at this

nothing, but ruin everything." The King's countenance brightened at these words, and he said, with tenderness, to Bugeaud, "I have been obliged to transfer the
command with which you were intrusted to
Gerard, as being more popular than you. Do

My previous despatenes make the Department acquainted with our arrival at the northment acquainted with our arrival at the northent settlements of Greenland. Thence I crossed Melville Bay without accident, and reached
Smith's Sound on the 5th of August, 1853.

"May he," answered the Marshal, "save you, tended beacon, shut out from the Sound by the and I shall feel satisfied!" But the Duke of Montpensier, disapproving of the energetic course recommended by Bu- a flag-staff, and depositing despatches. geaud, and desirous to see further bloodshed prevented, urged on his royal father to reas- of the heaviest description, the actions of hum- a travel to the south. The sick—four in num- tion. Some of the States enforce the inhib sume his seat, and to finish his abdication. mocking having in some instances reared bar-The manner in which the youthful Prince did ricades of sixty feet in height. In my efforts to this, appears to have been so impetuous and so little reverential, as to have provoked the disapprobation of the persons present at that supersons present at that mournful occasion. The Queen, who alone aptempt a passage along the land, where the rapid cies of ice and water. It consisted of boats cranter of the persons present at that only means of continuing the search) to attempt a passage along the land, where the rapid cies of ice and water. It consisted of boats cranter of the persons present at that only means of continuing the search) to attempt a passage along the land, where the rapid cies of ice and water. It consisted of boats cranter of the persons present at that only means of continuing the search) to attempt a passage along the land, where the rapid cies of ice and water. It consisted of boats cranter of the persons present at that only means of continuing the search of the persons present at that only means of continuing the search of the persons present at that only means of continuing the search of the persons present at that only means of continuing the search of the persons present at that only means of continuing the search of the persons present at that only means of continuing the search of the persons present at that only means of continuing the search of the persons present at that only means of continuing the search of the persons present at the persons pr pears to have remained calm and fearless, supported, on the contrary, the opinion expressed by Marshal Bugeaud; but, finding the King inclined to finish his abdication, she retired to one of the windows from which she directed her incommendation and fearless, supported, on the contrary, the opinion expressed fall) had worn a precarions opening. Prefor the occasional relief of cargo. With the vious to this responsible step, a depot of provisions with a metallic life-boat (Francis) was of the windows from which she directed her incommendation of the resolution of the resolution of the revolutionary age was adverse to the privileged class. They confess themselves to ded upon wooden runners, with lesser sledges for the occasional relief of cargo. With the vious to this responsible step, a depot of provisions with a metallic life-boat (Francis) was of the windows from which she directed her incommendation of the contrary, the opinion expressed fall had worn a precarions opening. Previous to this responsible step, a depot of provisions was of the windows from which she directed her incommendation in the contrary, the opinion expressed the such a class, when they designate the system of Slavery as a "peculiar" institution.

The spirit of the revolutionary age was adverse to ded upon wooden runners, with lesser sledges for the occasional relief of cargo. With the exception of reduced allowances of powdered in the contrary of the contrary of the contrary of the such as the contrary of the contrary of the such as the contrary of the contrary of the such as the contrary of the contrary of the such as the contrary of the contrary of the contrary of the such as the contrary of of the windows, from which she directed her indignant eyes, filled with tears, upon her royal 78° 20'.

tioned. This was, however, a later circum- they remained concealed at the house of M. de ice, with a northern horizon equally free. A all races of men. Old familiar echoes greet stance, on account of the unpopularity of that Perthus in March 3d. From thence the King north wind, fifty-two hours in duration, failed my ear from beneath these embowered roofs. proceeded on foot, during the night, to Trou- to bring any drift into this area. reason to suppose that, but for that parliamentary act, the abdication of the King might have

N. Guestier. A young officer meanwhile made the control of the stayed two days, at the none of the stayed two days, ton, informed a person in authority of this request, and that person communicated the mat ter to Lord Palmerston, then Minister of Forknew that the veteran warrior was both a warm eign Affairs in Great Britain. Lord Palmerston immediately issued directions to the Engrisians. He said, therefore, to the Marshal: lish Consuls in the north of France, to do all

Go and inform the people of my abdication." possibly to aid in the escape of the dethroned monarch from France. It is necessary to observe, that M. Lamartine, as member of the Provisional Government,

then unknown to Louis Philippe. It being deemed advisable that the fugitive my, by the name of Dumoulin, who appeared royal personages should return to Honfleur, the to be one of the revolutionary leaders, he ex- King assumed the name of Theodore Lebrun, Still he was treated with the greatest deference. Saying these words, the Marshal extended a Arrived at Havre, he and the Queen, accompa-Just as Marshal Gerard left the Tuileries, bor. But just as the King stepped on board bears the honored name of Mr. Grinnell. sonages, was sitting, writing quite slowly his but the captain of the steamboat, exclaiming, issued orders for immediate departure, which

Berlin, Prussia. In the eighth chapter, after the words, "bu a more frivolous pretence for violating the constitutional rights of the nations," the following words have been left out by the printer-

'could not possibly be invented." THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT OF DR. KANE. The following is a copy of the official report in the face of a struggle, would always appear as a weaknes—and, indeed, of that kind which expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, to the Secretary of the Navy:

> Our little party have returned in health and We reached the Danish settlements of Uper nivik on the 6th of August, after an exposing travel of thirteen hundred miles. During this

journey, which embraced alternate zones of ice

and water, we transported our boats by sledges, and sustained ourselves on animal food exclu-"Yes, sir," answered the heroic Marshal, sively by our guns. We entered port after eighty-four days' exposure in the open air. I have the honor to subjoin a hurried outline moment at least, by an advice which can save of our operations and results, in advance of more detailed communications. My previous despatches make the Depart

Finding Cape Hatherton, the seat of my in-

I selected this latter spot for my cairn, erecting

NO. 460. induce the King to change his mind, but Louis tion impossible. With difficulty we found a its transit cost us thirty-one days of labor,

on the 10th of September, 1853. From this with only occasional ice passages at the base Being a brave man, we may be assured that point, as a centre, issued the explorations of my of glaciers. At Cape York, I erected a cairn it was not cowardice, but conscientious scruples, party. that induced him to reject the sanguinary meas-The winter was of heretofore unrecorded se- tion of vessels crossing Melville bay; and then, ures recommended by the bold conqueror at serity. Whisky froze as early as November, after cutting up my spare boat for fuel, embark-listy. Had not Louis Philippe inwardly felt and mercury remained solid for nearly four ed for the North Greenland settlements.

support of his throne. But knowing that he had preferred the interest of his family to the perature was 5° 2' Fahrenheit, the lowest ever admirable fortitude. I should do them an inhappiness and dignity of France, he dared not to take upon himself the responsibility of all This extreme cold, combined with 120 days ity to myself and gallant bearing in times of the blood which must have been shed in adopting the advice of Marshal Bugeaud.

absence of sun, gave rise to an obscure but fatal privation and danger.

From Upernivik I took passage for England, Having said a few encouraging words to the Dr. Hayes, the surgeon of the expedition, had in the Danish brig Marianne; but, most fortu-

view of the troops, went directly to his private apartment, in order to consult with M. Theirs, General Lauroriciere, M. de Remusat, and the Duke of Montpensier, relative to what was to be done in order to prevent the consummation.

Were waiting for him, he bade farewell to the persons present; but seeing the Duchess of Orleans preparing to follow him, with her two sons, he said to her, "Helene, you must remain here." But the Princess, kneeling down, enjoined him to permit her and her children be done in order to prevent the consummation.

Were waiting for him, he bade farewell to the persons present; but seeing the Duchess of our departure, and retraced their steps. They worked at our sledges as late as the 24th of worked at our sledges as late as the 24th of the persons present; but seeing the Duchess of our departure, and retraced their steps. They worked at our sledges as late as the 24th of the persons present; but seeing the Duchess of our departure, and retraced their steps. They worked at our sledges as late as the 24th of the persons present; but seeing the Duchess of under circumstances of peculiar hardship. We worked at our sledges as late as the 24th of the persons present; but seeing the Duchess of under circumstances of peculiar hardship. We worked at our sledges as late as the 24th of the persons present; but seeing the Duchess of under circumstances of peculiar hardship. We worked at our sledges as late as the 24th of the persons present; but seeing the Duchess of under circumstances of peculiar hardship. We worked at our sledges as late as the 24th of their steps. They our departure, and retraced their steps. be done in order to prevent the consummation of the threatening revolution. The King thus lost precious moments in deliberating, which he ought to have employed in acting with that end of Paris, acknowledged by the Chambers and the nation."

Much of this travel was in darkness, and some at temperatures as low as 50°. The earlier winter travel was undertaken by myself in person; but by the aid of a single team of dogs, and the zealous co-operation of my officers, we were enabled to replace the parties as they be were enabled to replace the parties as they be to the north is fearfully extended, and the es-

I briefly detail the explorations of our party. Lancaster Sounds were closed with an impen-

face, the coast trending nearly due east and west. (E. 17° N.) Its further penetration towards tempted, however, to dispute the necessity of Regent of the realm, with the exclusion of his offers an impassable barrier to future explorasuch a step, but M. de Girardin interrupted oldest living son; but it must also be admitted tion. This stupendous mass of ice issues in him with the remark, that there was no time that it would have been a presumption, on his 60° west longitude. It is coincident with the for discussion, but that he must abdicate, if he part, to have issued directions in contradiction to axis of the peninsula, and is probably the only wished to avoid the hazard of seeing even his an established law. Still he could scarcely have obstacle to the insularity of Greenland. It rises grandson excluded from the throne. Then M. avoided to feel how imprudently he had acted in recommending this measure to the adoption followed along its base for eighty miles in one unbroken escarpment. This glacier runs nearly due north, and cements together by an icy union the continental masses of Greenland and

zen character of Upper Smith's Sound, its even in those adverse seasons which have hap-abundant icebergs, and, to a certain extent, its pened to me, as they must happen to all repably actuated by apprehension for the personal small body of troops which the Duke of Ne safety of his father, urged him, with more premours had collected for the protection of the

I have named after Mr. Peabody. his own apartment almost inaudible, exclaim- At St. Cloud, the King and Queen separated (lat. 80° 12') to a large channel, which forms of Justice that surmounts the dome above us ed: "I abdicate in favor of my grandson, the from the Duchess of Nemours and her children, the most interesting geographical feature of our Blind, that she may not through either passion Count of Paris, who, I hope, may be more hap- who, accompanied by the Duke of Montpensier, travel. This channel expands to the north- or prejudice discriminate between the the Duke of Nemours, in virtue of a law adopted by the Chambers, as I have elsewhere menters as I have elsewhere m

the attempt at persuading the captain of an | One hundred and twenty-live miles of solid ice. English steamer, running between Havre and so rough as to be impassable to boats, sepa southampton, to favor the King's escape, but rated them from the nearest southern land. Indexible. The very air that lingers around received a refusal. The captain, whose name My personal efforts in April and May failed to these arches breathes utterances of moral, sowas Pol, however, on his return to Southamp- convey one of the smallest India rubber boats | cial, and of physical enterprise, and of unconto within ninety miles of the channel.

My party, including myself, were completely

claimed: "Here, my dear Dumoulin, I have and under that name he took passage on board known to me-would have given such a travel theless, cling, as if it were a family altar, to a

the nearest land to the pole yet discovered. It never to forget that the cause of America has that our brig would not be liberated. Our im- then is, what is the course dictated to us by our speedily to the apartment in which the distressed monarch, surrounded by most of the memed monarch, surrounded by most of the memed monarch, surrounded by most of the memed monarch, surrounded by most of the memfrom motives of curiosity than with the intenand one unbroken ice surface extended to the

The nation was founded on the simple and sound. It was now too late to attempt an es practically new principle of the equal and in cape by boats; our fuel was deficient, and our alienable rights of all men, and therefore it provisions, although abundant, were in no wise necessarily became a republic. Other Governcalculated to resist scurvy. At this juncture, ments, founded on the ancient principle of the I started with five volunteers on an attempt to inequality of men, are, by force of an equal Bugeaud, entering the room almost forcibly, was effected without the least attempt being reach the mouth of Lancaster Sound, where I necessity, monarchies or aristocracies. When hoped to meet the English expeditions, and ever either of these kinds of Governments loses

> with difficulty regained the brig.
>
> The second winter was one of extreme trial. every member of our party, with the exception | defended and preserved. of Mr. Bonsall and myself, was prostrate with Think it not strange or extravagant when I scurvy, and unable to leave his bunk. Noth- say that an aristocracy has already arisen here, ing saved us but a rigorously-organized hunt, and that it is already undermining the Republic

> est interest-we formed a valuable alliance, sharing our resources, and mutually depending upon each other. They were never thoroughly on an enduring special foundation; and if ly to be trusted, but, by a mixed course of in-

rades, brave men, who perished in the direct on feudal tenures, or on military command, or discharge of their duty. Two of these-acting on ecclesiastical authority, or that its rights be carpenter Christian Ohlsen and Jefferson Ba hereditary, or even that it be distinguished by ker-died of lockjaw; the third, Peter Schu- titles of honor. It may be even the more inbert, of abscess following amputation of the sidious and the more dangerous for lacking all foot. Mr. Ohlsen was a valuable adviser and these things, because it will be less obnoxious to personal friend. He acted in command of the popular hostility. brig during my absence upon the sledge jour-

more prominent headland of Littleton Island, and that we were too much invested by ice for cial foundation on which to stand-nam an expedition from the Sound to liberate us in personal dominion over slaves. Conscience and time for the present season, I abandoned the sound policy forbid all men alike from holding To the north, the ice presented a drifting pack Advance on the 17th of May, and commenced slaves, but some citizens disregard the injunc

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winter asylum at the bottom of a bay which an actual travel of three hundred and sixte-"Though convinced of the correctness of your opened from the coast in lat. 78° 44'. Into it miles. we thankfully hauled our battered little brig From Cape Alexander we advanced by boats. and pennant, with despatches for the informa-

that the people had just reasons of complaint against his Government, he would most probaeters, selected as standards, gave temperatures on the 6th of August, without disaster, and in bly not have hesitated in employing force in (not yet reduced) of sixty to seventy-five de- excellent health and spirits. Throughout this

Queen, Louis Philippe entered his bed-room, readily subdued the scurvy, but these fearful ten-nately, touching at Godhaven, (Disco.) we were changed his dress, and soon returned, ready to leave the palace, which had ceased to be his royal residence. Being told that the carriages were waiting for him, he bade farewell to the

At this moment, and while the Princess was came exhausted, and thus continue the search cape of the searching squadron from besetment yet kneeling before her father-in-law, M. Cre- until the 12th of July. It is believed that no is most providential. The rapid advance of But it tarried not long, ere prolonged reports | mieux, an eloquent and active member of the | previous parties have been so long in the field. | winter had already closed around them the Messrs. Brooks, McGeary, Bonsail, Hayes, and young ice, and but for the power of the steamwhere this deliberation took place, convinced the King, and, taking hold of his arm, said, interrogatively, "Sir, does not the result. The men worked with fidelity and eninevitable. Not only Smith, but Jones and they achieved the entire circumnavigation of

> Dangers of Slavery Extension. SLAVEHOLDERS A PRIVILEGED CLASS. Growth of Our Negro Aristocracy.

> > SPEECH OF GOV. SEWARD,

AT THE REPUBLICAN MEETING AT ALBANY, Friday Evening, Oct. 12, 1855. Hail to the capital of New York! Venerable for its antiquity, and yet distinguished for its loyalty to Progress, Liberty, and Union. This It explains the broken and permanently fro- sent me abroad with honorable functions, and f the highest sublimity.

The northern land into which this glacier Doubly honored be the banner of the stars and merges has been named Washington, and the stripes, which here takes on its highest signifibay which interposes between it and Greenland, | cance, as it waves over the halls where equal representatives make the laws which regulate the Peabody Bay gives exit at its western curve lives of equal freemen. Honored be the status in animal life, and presenting every character | born and the exotic, the freeman and him whose The voices of the Spencers, of Kent and Van

inflexible. The very air that lingers around

querable freedom You, old, tried, familiar friends, ask my broken; four of them had undergone amputa- counsel whether to cling yet longer to tradition of toes for frost-bite, nearly all were suf- tional controversies and to dissolving parties, fering from scurvy, and the season had so far or to rise at once to nobler aims, with new and advanced as to render another journey impossimore energetic associations! I do not wonder ble. To the north of lat. 81° 17' the shores of at your suspense, nor do I censure caution, or the channel became precipitous, and destitute even timidity. Fickleness in political associa even of passage to the sledge. William Morton, who, with one Esquimaux and a small team of dogs, had reached this spot, pushed forward on foot, until a mural cape, lashed by a heavy old party, and to institute a new one. The new surf, absolutely checked his progress.

One may exhibit more enthusiasm for a time, but it must also for a time back cohesion and had hoped to find traces of the gallant mar- discipline. The names of parties are generally tyrs whose search instigated this expedition. arbitrary, and not at all indicative of their char-The splendid efforts of Dr. Ray-now first acters or purposes. A generous man will, never-

haps providential that we failed in the embark-ation.

The great question before us, however, is to be decided, not by feeling, but under the coun-The land washed by this sea to the northward sels of reason and patriotism. It was the last ceeded directly to the English steamer, the captain of which, who had been instructed to tude 82° 30′ and longitude 76°. This forms tionary Congresses to the American people always been, and that it must ever continue to As the season advanced, it became evident be, the cause of human nature. The question

> afford relief to my associates. During this by lapse of time and change of circumstances journey, we crossed the northernmost track of William Baffin, in ——, but finding a solid pack inequality, thenceforward it takes a rapid and extending from Jones's Sound to Hakluyt Island, irresistible course toward a reorganization of the opposite kind. No one, here or elsewhere, is so disloyal to his country or to mankind as to We were obliged, as a measure of policy, to live the lives of the Esquimaux, enveloped in walls of moss, burning lamps, and eating the raw hazards, aristocracy must be abhorred and meats of the walrus and bear. At one time, avoided, and republican institutions must be

> and the aid of dogs, in procuring walrus from An aristocracy could not arise in any country the Esquimaux, the nearest settlement of which where there was no privileged class, and no spe people was seventy miles distant from our har-bor. cial foundation on which such a class could permanently stand. On the contrary, every State, however republican its Constitution may be, is sure to become an aristocracy, sooner or later, if it has a privileged class standing firm timidation and kindness, became of essential stronger, and the unprivileged classes continually growing weaker and weaker, it is not I have to report the loss of three of my com- at all essential to a privileged class that it rest

> A privileged class has existed in this country, from an early period of its settlement. Slave-Knowing that a third winter would be fatal, holders constitute that class. They have a spedred and fifty thousand citizens who avail them-The organization of this journey was careful- selves of this peculiar indulgence; and those, exception of reduced allowances of powdered breadstuff and tallow, we depended upon our verse to that privileged class. America and

meat biscuit was kept unused for emergencies. what was expected to be a speedy, complete, spouse.

The extreme strength of the Advance enabled for him in the same manner that it had previously strength of the same manner that it had previously strength of the same manner that it had previously strength of the same manner that it had previously strength of the same manner that it had previously strength of the Advance enabled her to sustain this trying navigation. Although aground at the fall of the tides, and captured the first story Lord Castlerragh leaped from his bed, and confronted the figure in an art lude of definition of African Slavery. We walked in carpet moccasins.

Our clothing was rigorously limited to our furs, bled her to sustain this trying navigation. Although aground at the fall of the tides, and then rejoined the Queen, at the steers of its story Lord Castlerragh told with perfect gravity at one of his wife's supper parties.

The extreme strength of the Advance enabled her to sustain this trying navigation. Although aground at the fall of the tides, and favored its removal. They asked only, what ready for departure.

After a month of incessant labor, cheered, however, by a small daily progress; the new ice so closed around us as to make a further penetrative, and universal abolition of African Slavery.

Our clothing was rigorously limited to our furs.

We walked in carpet moccasins.

Our greatest difficulty was the passage of its extensive zone of ice, which intervened between extensive zone of ice, which intervened between the privileged classes admitted that the trying navigation. Although aground at the fall of the tides, and favored its removal. They asked only, what read favored its removal. They asked only, what read favored its removal. They asked only asked onl

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.